

PUTTING UP A STOVE.

A Version of the Operation That Rarely Happens in Real Life.

This is about a man who put up a stove. It is unnecessary perhaps to go far...

"All right, my dear," said Johnson. "I'll be home at 4."

So that afternoon Johnson's wife sent the children over to visit on the other side of town and stuffed rags in all the cracks to deaden sound.

"The stove is out in the wood shed," said his wife.

The stove was not very large, and after Johnson had dressed himself for the occasion...

"It must be blackened," said Mrs. Johnson as she mistook the blacking...

Then he tacked down the oilcloth mat and the zinc and kept on whistling.

There was plenty of the old stovepipe, and while he cleaned it in the alley with a stick...

The first joint went on all right, and the damper staid in place.

When the cup is tipped for drinking, a bubble of air enters the opening...

On the top of the reservoir is a cross, which the minister mows after the congregation has communicated.

The advantage urged in this new fashion is in the communion cup are that each communicant drinks from a clean, dry place...

Why the Quaker's Chester Hogs Took No Prizes in Georgia.

"I never shall forgive an incident which occurred at the first fair I ever attended in Georgia," said a retired Cincinnati meat packer.

At any rate it was a big thing for the town in those days.

He was a smart old gentleman, honest and prosperous. He sent his hogs from state fair to state fair...

"My friend, the committee admired your hogs greatly," the judge replied. "They are certainly handsome, and I have no doubt that in your section they are the best bred to raise..."

"I know thee to be an honest man, and I do not question thy fairness in the award, but to gratify my own curiosity I would be glad to have thee tell me why they gave all the prizes to the native stock and what fault thou found in mine?"

"The German Emperor." See dot ledde Oberman chap. "Nix can most" he say.

He don't care for oddings. Nix. Right away he looks. Yous as soon as Channy's sign shows he's getting into the line.

He scripps it straight out, got not strong. Yous as if he know. Dot Channy Pull and waiting long.

He don't sleep mit boi's eyes. He is up mit school. Venghe sees how dot cat flies. Dot 'at all great. Was let los mit Billie!

Dot Channy Pull say, "Very good! I think dot land is mine. Ued des he get it to der school. Dot ledde chap say, "Nix!" Was let los mit Billie!

Dot ledde chap ut Uncle Sam know vat dey report. Dot Channy Pull had better look Yous a ledde mit Billie! Nix! Was let los mit Billie!

The first alcoholic perfume was Hungarian water, made from rosemary by Elizabeth of Hungary, 1270, she having procured the recipe from a Hungarian hermit.

A NOVEL CHALICE.

Invention of an Episcopal Clergyman Who Is Also a Physician.

Interest in the development of a communion cup that should meet all the demands of cleanliness and health required in a vessel used by many people at the same time, and which centered recently in the evolution of the "individual" cup, has been transferred to a novel and original creation in chalices.

The initial idea, which Dr. Law subsequently worked out, in the construction of a chalice which should meet all the requirements of Scripture, medical science and sanitary conditions, came from the wisdom of some of the chief Episcopal churches in the neighborhood of San Francisco.

The California communion cup differs in design from any other similar vessel. It is made of silver with a gold lining, and stands 9 1/2 inches in height and 5 inches in diameter.

Although the chalices at the edge form the most striking innovation in the construction of the cup, the whole scheme is altogether novel.

When the chalice is brought to an upright position, one of the teapostals of wine escapes from an opening at the bottom of the reservoir, and no more wine can flow out into the cup until it has been drunk by the communicant.

When the cup is tipped for drinking, a bubble of air enters the opening, and when the cup is brought to a vertical position in passing it to the next communicant, another supply of wine runs out as before.

On the top of the reservoir is a cross, which the minister mows after the congregation has communicated.

The advantage urged in this new fashion is in the communion cup are that each communicant drinks from a clean, dry place, and never touches any wine excepting that which he actually consumes.

FOR THE ARMENIANS. A Manifesto to Be Sent to Influential European Newspapers.

H. H. Van Meter, who prepared "The Missionary Manifesto," bearing on the origin of the Chinese outrages, has completed another upon the Armenian outrages, to be translated and sent to every newspaper of importance published in Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy and Russia, the powers who are parties with Turkey to "the treaty of Berlin" of 1878.

He has also written a poem appealing to England not to desert the Armenians. It is entitled "Grand Old England!" Here are two of the stanzas:

Grand old England, by thy standard Where the cross of St. George stands, Be thou ever the safeguard When the blood of martyrs stains. By that cross we bid thee stand guard When the red cross stains.

FOR NIGHT FISHING. New Electrical Device Useful to Nocturnal Fishermen.

An electric genius has come to the aid of night fishermen. Mr. G. has the eels and other fresh water fish for the market sometimes set as many as a dozen lines. These must be taken up from time to time for examination.

"My friend, the committee admired your hogs greatly," the judge replied. "They are certainly handsome, and I have no doubt that in your section they are the best bred to raise, but they are not suited for this country. They are so short legged and fat that a nigger could catch them in two minutes. What we require in a hog in the south is legs and wind. We give our prizes for speed."

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GOT MARRIED ON THE RAIL.

Lack of Money Was No Obstacle to the Union of a Student and a Doctor.

The city railroad has been the scene of a marriage that has attracted much attention. The bride and groom were both students at the time of their union.

After this proceeding was gone through with by looking up, and in a quiet manner, asked the clerk if he could have a few moments' private conversation with him.

But the young man, being without funds, was in a dilemma, and the worst of it was he could not see his way clear to procure the necessary amount to pay for the certificate and ceremony.

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THE WIND THAT SHAKES THE BARLEY.

Ring boy for the wind in the barley green. And the wind that shakes the barley green. For the dear brown hills far out, that lean. To the blue of the sea their bow.

THE BLOND BRAKEMAN'S STORY. It May Be Read With Profit by Present Day Railroad Passengers.

The Railroad Club met Tuesday evening in the usual place, and after a short business session the boys drifted into "shop" conversation.

"Speaking of fast runs," said he, "why, that little Montana Union line lays over anything I ever saw. No Dutch checks or anything else to hold a man down there. I worked for that road when Bob Smith was dispatcher, and when he told the boys to 'wheel 'em' we all knew what it meant. One day we were going north and were delayed at various ways until we reached Stewart. Bob told me that point that he wanted to take to Garrison just as quick as God would let us. We had a clear track when we started, and it wasn't long before the telegraph poles looked like a picket fence. The biggest burst of speed was reserved for the home stretch—from Deer Lodge to Garrison. We didn't stop at Deer Lodge, but as we approached that place the engineer sounded the whistle as usual, and you may take my word for it, a football in the Garrison yards wasn't passed by our train before that whistle had ceased to sound."

This made the boys look weary, but the "braky" hadn't finished yet. He continued:

"Well, you put our train away and were resting ourselves when we glanced up the track and saw a dark streak approaching at a lightning gait. We were astounded for an instant, but as it slowed up we readily recognized it as the shadow of the train we had just brought in."

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MEN WORSE THAN APES.

Revolted Customs of Some of the African Cannibal Tribes.

The cannibalism of the black coast society known as the Human Leopards in the country near Sierra Leone by night feebly before us the difference between the east African and west African habits of eating human flesh. The Sherbo cannibals waylaid and killed their victims and afterward feasted on their flesh. The cannibalism of the east coast is of a very different kind. The feast of the old people—the grandfathers and grandmothers of a family—is dried and mixed with condiments, and a portion of this is offered, with a dim sort of sacramental meaning, to travelers who become guests of the family. To refuse it would be a deadly insult. To accept it is a passport to the privileged position of a friend of the house. Many of our travelers in east Africa have eaten this sacramentally of the ancestors of some dark skinned potentate.

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A CAR'S ESCAPE.

IT STARTED A NEW BREED OF CATTLE IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY.

Coe Little's hills and his train failed to agree when he reached Port Jervis. The explanation offered for the car's strange freak.

"It isn't likely that there is any of the Coe Little breed of cattle left in the upper Delaware valley," said a veteran railroad man, "because, by this time, their identity must have been destroyed, though mixture with other breeds doesn't matter, for there was nothing of particular note about that breed of cattle, except the way they happened to be introduced into that locality."

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